

# Student officers deny request for \$15,000

by ROBERT RATTO

In two tension-charged meetings, the Committee of Eight (COE) received a \$500 grant from the Associated Students of Hartnell College (ASHC), but chances are that the money will be taken back.

At the April 10 ASHC meeting the ASHC will consider rescinding the original motion for the \$500 grant, which would be used for a three-day conference.

Because the meeting is after the *Sentinel* deadline, results were not available, but prior to the meeting, Senator Kim Justus felt sure the motion will be rescinded.

After approving the funds, a number of ASHC members began to regret their move and wanted to rescind the motion.

"I will not sign the check," ASHC treasurer Robert Porta said following the April 8 meeting, "until I get (another) approval from the senate."

"Since we are spending into our principal," Porta added, "financially speaking I would not vote to give the gift although I support the program earnestly."

According to Porta, the ASHC is presently \$3,000 in the red, but the body expects to reduce that deficit when additional interest revenue and loan repayments occur.

Although he could not be precise, Porta estimated that the ASHC would end up about \$500 over their projected 1979-80 budget.

COE spokesman Enrique Mendez Flores and approximately 30 representatives from MEChA presented an outline of the \$26,000 program entitled: "Chicanas and Chicanos in the 80's: People in Search of Community."

At that meeting before the spring recess, the COE appealed to the ASHC for \$15,000 to run the three-day conference.

The ASHC unanimously supported the \$500 grant, and also moved to consider additional expenditures for the program.

"At the time it was the thing to do," senator Troy Larson said in retrospect, "but it was an error passing the money like that."

When the ASHC met again to reconsider funding for the program, however, the body turned cold to the idea of giving more money to the program.

Newly appointed senator Moses Wilson began the discussion by

## Chicken barbecue set for April 16 at gym

Three campus groups will sponsor a chicken barbecue from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 16.

Site of the barbecue is the Hartnell main gym area. Tickets for the barbecue are available for \$3 at the site.

Serving as chef for the occasion is Bob Kelley, associate dean of P.E., health, education, recreation and director of athletics.

The barbecue is sponsored by the Pacific Islanders dance group, the American Indian Program and the Athletic department.

stating what was to be reiterated by the rest of the ASHC members: "I suggest that we do not give them any more money."

"When a club comes to you and asks for money," United Student Club President Walter Ryce said, "you have to ask for a justification. Also when you loan it you have to expect to get it back - that's what the United Students are doing (paying back a loan)."

Larson also felt it was a dangerous precedent to set for the ASHC to give away money.

"By giving to one," Larson stated, "it would be inequitable not to give to all."

Hermalinda Rocha, president of MEChA, questioned the purpose of the ASHC.

"How do you want clubs to be active if you're not going to help them?" Rocha inquired, adding, "What do you (ASHC) have to offer?"

Vice-president Amy Leker spoke out in defense of the ASHC.

"It is not up to us to pay for everything," Leker said, "that's not what we're here for."

She added, "We can help with loans to help them (clubs) grow but we are not here to give people things."

Now that the ASHC decided to turn down the Committee of Eight, they are planning to form a loaning policy.

Next Tuesday, April 12, there will be a special Inter Club Council (ICC) meeting to discuss the formation of this new policy.

The meeting will be from 11 a.m. to noon in the student lounge. All club representatives are encouraged to attend.



Newly appointed student body senator Moses Wilson (foreground) talks about loans and grants at the April 8 commission meeting. Student body treasurer Robert Porta (seated by Wilson) listens intently.

— photo by Michael Domalaog

## College plans for 1980 summer session

by CYNDEE FONTANA

Proposition 9 hasn't killed the Hartnell summer session. At least, not yet.

Trustees approved a summer session, similar to the 1979 program, at a Feb. 19 board meeting.

Despite the presence of the tax-cutting measure (Proposition 9) on the June ballot, trustees approved the session with a budget estimated to be "almost identical" to the 1979 session.

According to Lucindi F. Mooney, associate dean of evening, summer and continuing education, 118 classes are scheduled during the summer. Even if Jarvis II does pass, Mooney said she hopes "the session is secure, though the board does have it within its right to cancel classes or ask us to" cancel classes. "But it would be disruptive not to plan" the session, Mooney said.

Mooney called the session "about the same size as last year, with pretty much the same classes. She estimated the budget of the session at between \$117,000 to \$120,000.

Classes are scheduled to begin

June 16. The six-week session will end July 25, and the eight-week session will close Aug. 8. Mooney explained that class ending-dates reflect the hours needed to complete a course.

Summer session schedules will be available at the Admissions and Records office by April 25. Continuing students may preregister

for the summer session beginning April 28.

Mooney said she is "expecting about the same number of students" as last year's session. According to her statistics, 3,058 students began the 1979 session, and 4,448 students were enrolled at the end of the session. Those figures represent an increase of six and 10 percent over 1978 statistics.



— Who is this man? Find out about him and other figures in Hartnell's past April 25.

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**Editorial:**

# ASHC stand on loans, grants, needs clarifying

The Associated Students of Hartnell College (ASHC) giveth, but they may also taketh away.

A few weeks ago, the ASHC voted to give the MEChA club, and the Committee of Eight, \$500 to help finance a three-day conference on Chicano awareness.

But this week, the ASHC was reconsidering that motion, and contemplating rescinding it. That decision was scheduled to be made at a meeting April 10. (Because of advance deadline, the Panther Sentinel was unable to obtain results of that meeting.)

Reasons for taking the money back were voiced by several ASHC officers. One felt he was "pressured" into voting the funds, others said it was not sound financial policy to grant the funds. The allocating of those funds would probably cause the ASHC to go over-budget for the year.

What emerges from the muddle is a question:

What is the ASHC policy regarding loans and grants? Up to this point, they had none.

That explains the indecision apparent by officials. It further emphasizes the need for the formulation of a policy to deal with future proposals of that nature.

And whatever the policy, it should be -- in one senator's words -- "equitable." A grant should not be given to one club, and a loan to another.

The ASHC is headed in the right direction by calling an Inter-Club Council meeting for April 15 (11 a.m., in the student lounge) to discuss that policy. All clubs should be represented at that meeting.

Another possibility the ASHC should consider is formulating a statement of purpose. Several times in past meetings, the question of the role of the ASHC has arisen.

Shouldn't this be clarified, too?



## A View From Inside

# Students in prison are human

**—Editor's note:** The following column was written by a Hartnell student incarcerated in Soledad prison. He is one of about 125 inmates participating in the college's program of study in Soledad prison.

Charles Rader serves on the Inmate Committee for Higher Education as the Discharge Upgrade Coordinator. As such, he helps inmates upgrade less than honorable discharges from the military. Rader is also a member of the organization's board of directors.

Last semester, Rader was named to the college President's list with a grade-point average of 4.0.

His column will be offered in the Panther Sentinel on a regular basis.

by CHARLES E. RADER

As a representative for the 125 incarcerated Hartnell College students, I would like to introduce you to the college program at Soledad State Prison, and the students who benefit from its presence.

The academic structure of the "prison campus" is essentially the same as that of the main campus, insofar as the qualities of instructors and education are concerned. Our curriculum, however, is greatly limited due to our relatively small student

population. This limitation does not reflect any inadequacy, as all the courses which are required for an A.A. degree are provided through our curriculum.

The small size of our program does have its advantages as well. Our program's size facilitates a closeness which allows each involved individual — students and instructors alike — the ability to be acutely attuned to the particular needs of each other; which in turn places a positive emphasis on the individual. To the students involved, our program provides a constructive refuge which remains unparalleled in Soledad's perennially tempestuous environment. We are especially fortunate to have instructors and coordinators whose vision and compassion allow them to take a personal interest in the convict as a human being.

Yes, as a human being. Despite the slanted myth perpetuated through the news media and television — that we are mindless animals — I assure you, we are human beings; we breathe, eat, drink, sleep, love, hate, laugh, cry... in the very same manner as every one of you. And our needs are the very same as your own.

We seek education to enhance our knowledge and employment potential, and we hope that our personal development will serve to erase the societal stigma which we are forced to wear. We seek to gain the respect and acceptance of the society which we will, hopefully, one day return to.

At the present time, however, our aspirations for positive changes in our lives are continually met with public apathy and cynicism. We strive to overcome these negative barriers; the task is by no means an easy one — nor was it meant to be.

The prison system's role in creating or implementing any positive change is one of indifference. The system's regression — from rehabilitation back to the outdated concept of punishment — deters potential human development by assuming a punitive attitude toward the convict and his quest for rehabilitation. The present repressive atmosphere reeks of human stagnation and mental deterioration. To be sure, though, successful rehabilitation while submerged in the bowels of a repressive subculture is a Herculean feat, but nevertheless it is possible.

It is my personal feeling that public awareness is necessary before any positive change will ever manifest itself in prison. In the future my sole endeavor will be to create a positive inter-awareness between the prison and main campus students. If any semblance of a positive understanding, however minute, comes to light because of my attempt to do so, my purpose will have then been served.

In essence, this beginning represents an unprecedented opportunity for us, the incarcerated Hartnell College students, to represent ourselves as we truly are — Hartnell College students as well as human beings.

We thank everyone who made this opportunity possible.

## Letters, letters, letters — to the editor . . . . . Draft motives are questionable

To the editor:

I would like to express my support for those who have the courage to question the motives of the people who want to reinstitute the draft, a form of compulsory indentureship which flagrantly violates the rights of the individual.

It is convenient to say that everyone should serve his country, but will the new generation of draftees be serving the interests of the country or the self-interests of a powerful minority?

There is only one reason to draft people into the military services and that is to make war possible. We are then conned and coerced with propaganda and fear into believing that war is a necessity — the only means of assuring our survival.

We have been persuaded that the cost of fighting a defensive war is more than we can afford, so it follows that we must then be the side to strike first — but what justifies that first strike? If we fight a war

to protect the lives and rights of any group of people, how shall we select that group? What (or who) determines that the lives of one group of people are worth fighting for while those of another group are not?

On the other hand, if we plead that war is justified for economic reasons — for instance to protect an oil supply that doesn't belong to us — I am impelled to ask how much it is worth to drive a car an extra fifty miles or burn a light an extra hour. Is it worth a brother's arm, or a son's life, or in the next war — a sister's leg?

The motives for reinstituting the draft are questionable at best, and the American people — especially those who are going to be drafted — deserve a better reason than "just in case"!

Pat Cunningham  
Hartnell Student

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The Panther Sentinel is published 18 Fridays of the college year by journalism students in VAF 209, Hartnell College, Salinas, CA, 93901. Distribution is free on campus, subscription by mail is \$4 a year. Editors are solely responsible for its content.

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Circulation: David Staff.

The Panther Sentinel is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Journalism Association of Community Colleges.

1980 Member



CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER  
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## Bending Reality

### The joy of boredom; or why you shouldn't keep busy

by MIKE FOSTER

What this country needs is boredom and more of it.

It seems that all of our generation are preoccupied with keeping occupied. Everywhere in the country one can find discos, roller-discos, roller-fishing discos, pinball palaces, ice-skating rinks, movie theatres, skate-parks, swimming pools, drive-ins, and amusement parks. Those who aren't indulging in these festivals of mental deterioration are dragging Main, watching television, listening to radios, vandalising, or just "hanging around." People will do anything to keep from getting bored.

And so I ask: What has everyone got against boredom?

Although nobody likes to be bored, it is a necessary part of human life. It often leads to the kind of contemplation which eventually results in inventive and revolutionary insights. Boredom is beneficial to mankind.

The solution to this terrible problem is to have a positive attitude toward boredom. Go home and play solitaire. Stare at your dog. Make an appointment to see your doctor. Drive without your radio on.

You can also be bored with a friend. Ask someone to read you "Great Expectations." Invite

someone you don't know to your house for an hour or two and talk about the weather. These are only a few suggestions; you may come up with other boring ideas.

Please consider this mentally-expanding proposition. Boredom is progress, and if there is anything we don't need, it's progress.

This world has far too much progress. It started out with small inventions like gunpowder, radio, light bulbs, and most importantly, electricity.

And what do we have now? Thousands and thousands of nuclear warheads waiting to destroy the earth. True, we have an advanced system of communications, but that has also gone too far.

Any country can listen to confidential business in other countries by wiretaps and pinpoint microphones. Japan is even bugging our homes.

They've been planting microphones in our Sonys.

## A Different Perspective

### Exercise your rights, write your congressman

by ROBERT RATTO

Just a short while ago, registration for the draft was almost a certainty.

However, times have changed and strong opposition to the plan has arisen.

The registration proposal has been voted down in one House of Representatives committee and is two votes away from being defeated in the House Appropriations Committee. A vote on the house floor would be very close.

Much of the credit should be given to the lobbying efforts of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD).

Also, massive anti-draft rallies in Washington, D.C. (30,000 people) and in San Francisco (6,000 people) have helped solidify the significant

opposition to President Carter's new cold war doctrine.

But one factor that is often neglected is the impact of letter-writing.

U.S. Congressman Leon Panetta (D-Carmel Valley) has stated he opposes registration, but one of his close friends, Congressman Paul McClosky (R-Menlo Park), is one of the most outspoken registration and national service system supporters.

In addition, American Civil Liberties Union newsletter, The ACLU News, lists Panetta as "undecided."

A strong letter-writing campaign to all the congressional representatives can be the factor that decides whether the draft will exist in your lifetime.

## Speak out!

The draft and Proposition 9 are two issues that will directly affect every student on campus.

Tell us where you stand in a letter to the editor:

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Panther Sentinel  
Hartnell College  
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## Review

# Community chorus offers rich performance

by CHRIS TUCKER

The little old fuzzy-haired man stood there looking quite perplexed; who was this in his church?!

The Hartnell Community Chorus and Orchestra mixed rich vocals with a strong, resounding orchestra for their performance of the "Stabat Mater," March 30.

Apparently the fuzzy-haired man did not understand this as he went about his duties lighting candles and

eventually disappeared behind two wooden doors in the rear of the mission.

As for the crowd of approximately 150 people, they did not waver despite the hard wooden pews they were seated on during the two hours of the performance.

With Dr. Vahé Aslanian conducting, the harmony of the group filled the old mission in San

Juan Bautista with a confidence that could only have been gained through long hard work. The chorus, orchestra and soloists worked together very well, moving through the work with precision and tying the pieces together with a well-timed consistency.

The first piece displayed the talents of four soloists. Caterina Micieli, soprano; Vicki VanDewark, alto;

Dan Parkerson, tenor; and John Miller, bass; all showed great range and projection, throwing rich tones to the back of the mission yet not losing clarity or sharp distinct sounds.

VanDewark and Miller did especially well in that on their low notes they continued to project and not be drowned out by the orchestra and choir. Micieli and Parkerson hit the high notes with ease and clear tone quality. All four used excellent diction throughout the whole work.

The voices of the choir were echoed through the mission whether building to a high volume or in quietly sung passages, using both effectively. Crisp, sharp consonants were very noticeable with all 40 members hitting at once.

The orchestra stood out in their own right. The string section even more so. Some of the parts that those bows played stirred the blood deep inside. It was a real pleasure listening to them.

And the audience, which ranged from the very young to the very old, agreed by standing for an ovation at the conclusion of the "Stabat Mater."

## Dance flops cause account to be erased

There will be no more Associated Students of Hartnell College (ASHC) sponsored dances, at least for this year.

The ASHC moved to eliminate the "dance" account, which for the rest of the year will be called the "special events" account.

"By cancelling dances and erasing the account," explained commissioner of spring activities Micky Cole, "we can put the money in other things like the spring faire."

One of the reasons for cancelling the dance account was obvious — both dances this year have been failures.

The Halloween dance was the biggest failure. The ASHC spent \$691.72 and made only \$34. The "Disco-Sucks" dance was more successful, although it could hardly be called a success; the ASHC lost \$140.

Cole believed the dance failures can be attributed to a vicious spiral. She explained that the Halloween

dance had "terrible publicity." "These people who went to the first dance didn't have fun," Cole admitted, "so they told their friends that the dances were not good."

She was still surprised about the poor turnout for the Disco-Sucks dance. "We thought we were going to do well," Cole stated.

However, Senator Troy Larson, who became a senator after the Disco-Sucks dance was approved, called the dance a "planned failure."

They (ASHC) didn't care," Larson believes, "they went ahead without making sure it was a success."

Both U.S. Congressman Leon Panetta (D-Carmel Valley) and U.S. Senator Alan Cranston (D-Calif) announced their active support in the creation of a national service system.

Cranston, who supports a voluntary system, and Panetta, who is undecided as to whether it will be

Larson was not opposed to dances, but said he was against "a terrific waste of money."

Another factor that played a part in the decision to cancel dances was the changing role of the ASHC.

"The day is gone," believes student representative to the governing board Jim Canaday, "when the Associated Students should be running dances."

"That changed when Maria (Barrs, ASHC President last year) came along and it (the ASHC) has been geared more towards services."

## Congressmen support national service

Cranston, also an opponent of draft registration, feels that Congress can stimulate enlistments in the armed forces through the institution of a national service system.

"We need to reinstate in our people the virtues of volunteer service as a form of patriotism and to rekindle the spirit of working for the betterment of our society," he said while testifying before the Congress.

By creating a national service system, Cranston feels a "unity and purpose" would be created for the nation.

## Fall grades, spring I.D. cards at college Admissions and Records office

Fall semester grade cards and spring semester student identification cards are available in the Admissions and Records office.

Students must have an I.D. card to prove registration for use of the

library, school activities, and to pick up fall semester report cards.

Fall and summer class schedules will be available by April 25. Pre-registration for both sessions will begin for continuing students April 28.

Students planning to graduate in June must file a "petition for evaluation" by April 11. Petitions are available at the Admissions and Records office.

  
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# Nine sharp again in 8-2 win over MPC

The Hartnell baseball team has had its ups and downs of late, losing three of four games over Spring break. One loss, to the Coast Conference-leading Ohlone Renegades, was a giveaway. The Panthers carried a 6-1 lead into the seventh inning, when pitcher Eric Rowe suddenly lost his master's touch and surrendered four runs. Rich Arredondo couldn't find it for Rowe, and Ohlone went home with a 10-9 win.

But all that inconsistency came to a halt, at least temporarily, Tuesday as the Panthers danced on Monterey Peninsula College 8-2.

Hartnell, with a 6-5 conference record (16-8 overall), will host the Cabrillo Seahawks today at 2:30.

"We've been averaging seven runs a game," said assistant coach Frank Geller, "but we don't hold a lead and we don't push one."

The Panthers proved Geller partially, happily wrong Tuesday. Taking a 3-2 lead into the sixth inning, Hartnell began to maul Lobo hurler Dan McKrat unmercifully. MPC right fielder Wayne Wood booted a fly ball (Please turn to p.6)



(Expletive deleted)

Hartnell catcher Dan Violette tries to handle a bad throw, one of three second-inning Panther errors which gave San Jose City six runs April 1. Hartnell lost 14-6 but salvaged a split of the doubleheader with a 9-0 win in the second game.

— photo by Michael Domalaog

sentinel

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## Best athletes, BBQ chicken to be here in Ed Adams' Invitational

Mark this date on your social calendar: Saturday, April 19, 11 a.m. Then pile the kids and the dog into the station wagon, point it toward the Hartnell track, and have a day with some of the top athletes in Northern California and some of the best barbecued chicken anywhere.

Some 30 schools will gather at Hartnell that day for the annual Ed Adams' Invitational track meet, one of the largest of its kind in California.

This year, to further broaden the magnitude of the meet, it will no longer be limited to junior colleges. Any school in Northern California is eligible to participate, and there will be seven open events.

"The women have an outside chance of winning," says Hartnell head track coach Gary Shaw. "It'll be

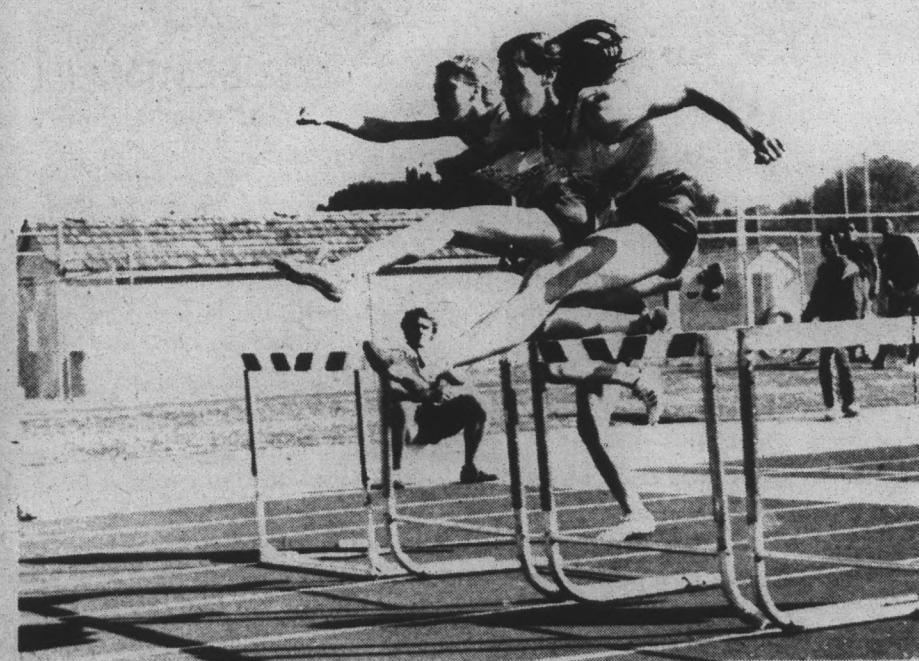
between us, San Jose City, Butte and DeAnza.

"San Jose City should win the men's," he added. "We'll have to fight with Foothill, Santa Rosa and West Valley."

Shaw noted that the women have two among the state leaders in Kathy Raugust (high jump) and Nadine Bowers (javelin). Phil Trask will be defending his double domination in the 100 and 200 meters. Tom Peterson is ranked third in the state in the javelin, sixth in the shot put and 11th in the discus. Mike Bobick is sixth in the pole vault.

"Ricky Nelson and Curtis Sells could do well in the intermediates (distances)," Shaw noted.

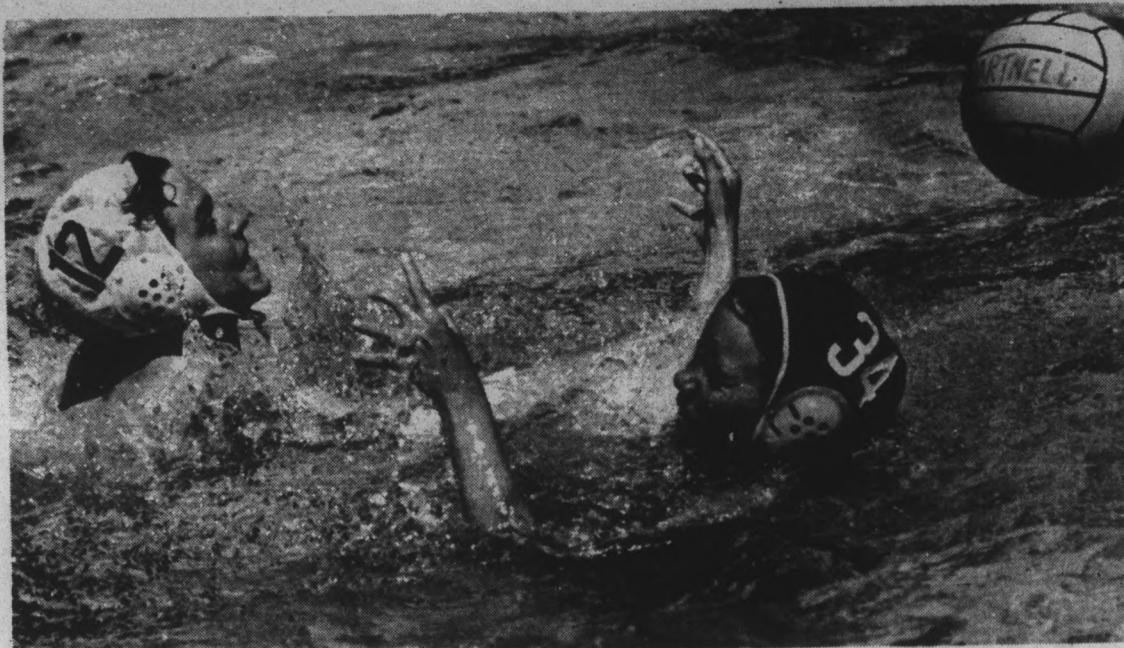
The competition will be as tough as (Please turn to p.7)



**Struttin' their stuff**

Kathy Raugust (near lane) and Janet Johnson are in rare tandem form in the 110-meter high hurdles in a dual meet against Ohlone March 28. Raugust won the race, Johnson finished second and the Panther women blitzed the Renegades.

— photo by Michael Domalaog



No feeders, so . . .

## H<sub>2</sub>O coach gets 'em wet behind ears

by KIM JUSTUS

"Hartnell is the only JC in the state, to my knowledge, offering a water polo class for the youth," expressed Pat McCarty, Hartnell College swim coach, "and this is a first for Hartnell to offer this program."

The program, for third- through eighth-graders, was held during the spring break. Seven boys and six girls attended for a token 25 cents a day.

McCarty feels that it was a good turnout and the kids really enjoyed themselves. He decided to offer the clinic to the younger ones because "it's a good age to start, but no one is too old to play."

McCarty went on, "Maybe in the back of my mind, I thought this may help start a feeder program for Hartnell. But we won't see any effect for a long time."

From April 21 through June 6, Mondays through Thursdays, 2 to 4 p.m., there will be a water polo class open to anyone in the community.

This summer there will be a class in water polo June 16 through July 25, Monday through Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. offered at Hartnell. Each weekend the team will go to different water polo meets in the area.

June 6-8, the Hartnell Aquatic club is sponsoring a water polo meet. Groups are: women's open, men 19-under, men 17-16, men 15-13, and mixed (boys and girls) 12-under. All proceeds will go to Hartnell Aquatic club.

### Nine sharp again in 8 - 0 win over MPC

(cont. from p. 5)

by Jesse Palacios and Brian Richard sent him to second with a single.

Then the fireworks went off.

Designated hitter John Derichsweiler ripped a line drive up the alley in right center for three bases, scoring Palacios and Richard easily. Not to be outdone, Dan Violette did the same, sending Derichsweiler to the plate. Abe Beddow followed with a sacrifice fly to left field to score Violette.

Meanwhile, Rowe was in the dugout contemplating his big advantage. The sophomore hurler survived a minor early turmoil from MPC bats and turned in a sterling performance. The Lobos collected but one hit over the final five innings.

With 11 games still to play in the Conference season, coach Tony Teresa is reluctant to make any predictions about his fourth-place Panthers. "Anything can happen," he said.

## Sports calendar

April 11 — Cabrillo at Hartnell, baseball, 2:30 p.m.

April 11 — Monterey Peninsula at Hartnell, swimming, 2 p.m.

April 11 — Menlo at Hartnell, men's tennis, 2 p.m.

April 11 — Ohlone at Hartnell, softball, 3 p.m.

April 15 — Menlo at Hartnell, women's tennis, 2 p.m.

April 18 — Mission at Hartnell, baseball, 2:30 p.m.

April 18 — Evergreen Valley at Hartnell, women's tennis, 2 p.m.

April 18 — Monterey Peninsula at Hartnell, softball, 3 p.m.

April 19 — Ed Adams' Invitational Track Meet, 11 a.m.

April 22 — Gavilan at Hartnell, baseball, 2:30 p.m.

April 22 — Monterey Peninsula at Hartnell, men's tennis, 2 p.m.

### Former Hart pitcher cut by Oakland A's

Former Hartnell pitcher Ernie Camacho, now in the Oakland Athletics' organization, missed the spring training cut last week at the A's camp in Tucson, Arizona. Camacho, who pitched for the Panthers in 1975-76, was sent to Ogden, a Class AAA Oakland minor league club.

Camacho pitched five and two-thirds innings of Cactus League ball for Oakland and allowed six earned runs for an ERA of 9.52. In his last outing, Mar. 30 against the San Francisco Giants, Camacho pitched two innings and gave up only one hit, a single by Willie McCovey. He struck out two, walked none and uncorked a wild pitch.



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### Slippery (ouch) when wet

Ten-year-old Gwen Dense grimaces as Pat Stanford, 15, steals the ball from her during a session of Coach Pat McCarty's water polo clinic over Spring break. McCarty said the clinic, for third through eighth-graders, "may help start a feeder system for Hartnell. But we won't see any effect for a long time." Additional clinics are scheduled for this summer.

— photo by Michael Domalaog

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## Second Opinion

# What is he trying to say?

by DAVE "DOC" MOSELEY

One of the more glamorous facets of baseball, America's first love (excluding Valium), is its language. The lexicon of the National Pastime is studded with words and phrases unique in their nonsense, or at least their definition common only to the game.

The only person not a baseball coach or player I can imagine saying, for example, "Get two," is Eliot Ness. And maybe Joe Carcione.

Baseball writers are not immune to this rhetorical disease. How many times have you read a newspaper report of a game and either disagreed with the writer's views or failed to understand them at all?

But, as the saying goes, we've come a long way, baby, as exemplified by the following 1909 account of a Giants-Pirates game, stolen from *Baseball: An Informal History*, by *Damn Yankees* author Douglas Wallop:

"With the third inning faded into the dim and forgotten past, the fourth spasm in the afternoon's matinee of *Dementia Baseballitis* hopped into the glare of the calcium glim. It was the Giants' turn to paddle the pellet, *Murderous Michael Donlin* taking his turn beside the glad gum. *Mike biffed the bulb on the proboscis and sent it gleefully gliding to the distant shrubbery...* *Bresnahan managed to get next to the seamy side of floater and the Toledo kid sent the denizens of Coogan's Bluff into Seventh Heaven of Gleefulness by starting the pulsating pill on a line for the extreme backyard.* But they reckoned without the mighty Wagner. The Carnegie Dutchman extended a monster paw, the near-twobagger was cleverly captured by a dainty dab of his lunch hook and before you could bat an eye he had whipped the globe over to Abby, who made an earnest effort to put *Donlin* down and out but missed by a fraction of an inch."

"(Actually, not a great deal happened. In the New York half of the fourth inning, *Mike Donlin* singled and catcher *Roger Bresnahan* lined out to *Honus Wagner*, who almost doubled up *Donlin* at first base.)"

Makes you appreciate Howard Cosell, don't it?

**Glad to see that Game-Winning Runs Batted In** will become an official baseball statistic this year. It's about time. The media's been using it for years as a "color" stat, and it's most informative.

The way baseball has defined GWRBI (can't wait to see that in the Sunday sports), it can be confusing. If the Dodgers trail the Giants 5-3 and Steve Garvey hits a three-run homer, he obviously gets credit for a game-winner (assuming the Dodgers hold the lead). But if they run up 47 runs in the first inning and win 56-2, whoever knocked in the third run is so awarded.

There are two faults with this: One, not many scorers are gonna want to go back 53 runs to find out who gets credit for the GWRBI, and two, after that many runs have crossed the plate who the hell's gonna care?

## • Tapering tankers taking it easy prepping for CC championships

by MARY SMITH

Former Sentinel Sportswriter

The Hartnell College swim team is going through a recession, of sorts.

The Panthers have been tapering their training schedule to prepare for the close of the 1980 season.

"We've been taking it easy," says coach Pat McCarty, "and by the Coast Conference Championships we should be well rested and ready to go."

The Panthers will test their tapering system today against the Monterey Peninsula College Lobos here at 2 p.m. The dual meet is the final home match of the season before the Coast Conference Championships April 18-19 at Monterey.

McCarty thinks Hartnell's chances of beating MPC are good, but noted, "Monterey's women's team is undefeated and one of the top teams in the league. I would figure them to be about 10-point favorites." As for the men, McCarty feels both teams are evenly matched.

### Best athletes, chicken to be here in Ed Adams' Invitational

(Cont. from p.5)

it comes, though. In the high jump alone, there will be 18 entrants who have cleared 6-6, as well as 16 pole vaulters led by West Valley College's Mark Kibwart who has soared 16-4.

Peterson will be up against the state's leading discus and javelin tosser, Mickey Cutler from San Jose City College. Cutler has thrown the discus 183-3 and the javelin 221-7 (to Peterson's 147-11 and 216-7, respectively).

One of the highlights of the meet should be the 400 meters, featuring Sweden's Bo Breigan, who was on the All-Swede team. Breigan has run a 1:49.2 800 meters and was in the field when Sebastian Coe set the world mark at that distance.

Away from the heat of the competition will be the heat of Hartnell athletic director Bob Kelley's famous barbecued chicken. For \$4 you can have a chunk of the bird, plus beans, salad, French bread and a soft drink.

So eat, drink and watch the best.

Continuing with the tapering schedule, the Panthers will pack their gear and travel to MPC for the Coast Conference Championships next Friday and Saturday. McCarty hopes this will be the team's most well-rested part of the season, and thinks many lifetime bests will be recorded at the meet.

Hartnell's best bets for the women's team at the Coast Conference Championships are Shannon Raugust, Kim Heuer and Tammy Juarez. In a March 27 dual meet against Cuesta, Raugust finished first in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:19.89. Heuer also finished first in the 100-yard butterfly, while Juarez placed second in the 50-yard freestyle. The women's team as a whole didn't fare so well, however, as the Cougars won 62-42.

For the men, McCarty is looking to Randy Good and Phil Busk to pave the way for the Panthers. At the Cuesta meet, Good broke his own school record while capturing first in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:10.38, breaking his record by .56 of a second. Busk also won a first in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 23.3, his lifetime best.

The Cougars' men's team is one of the top two teams in the league, and proved it by dunking the Panthers 82-28.

Reflecting on the season, McCarty is proud of his team. "We're a young team, and should be a terror next year." Hartnell has two sophomores on the men's team and one on the women's squad. The Panthers also had a large women's team with 13 members.

"These kids have a great attitude," McCarty says. "They bounce back from a loss, ready to go again. They show a lot of maturity and sportsmanship. It's been a pleasure to coach them, and I'm looking forward to next year."

Maybe next year will be a year of prosperity.



**Me... and my sha-dow**

Hartnell tennis player Cesar Soria gets a little help from his "doubles partner" in smashing a forehand return. — photo by Michael Domalaog

## Netters shape up for 1981

It looks as if the Hartnell women's tennis team can't get the ball to bounce in their court.

Coming off a dismal 2-6 season to date, the Panthers travel to Menlo Park today to take on the Oaks in a 2 p.m. match. The netters will play host to Gavilan and Evergreen next Tuesday and Friday to close out the home season, both matches also beginning at 2 p.m.

"We're looking better with every match we play," claims coach Carolyne West. "Three people have never played on a team before, but we are showing signs of improvement with each game we play."

Hartnell recorded its second win of the season on Tuesday, defeating Skyline 8-1.

Winners for the Panthers included Lisa Conklin, who defeated Carol Somera 6-0, 6-2. Joan Dirsken came back after a tough 7-5 win in the first set to blank Linda Pilster 6-0 for the victory.

Debbie Portugaliza had to go three sets but got by Teresa Baranda 1-6, 6-2, 6-2 to win her match. Barbara Gray and Millie Carpenter also recorded wins, Gray winning 6-1, 6-4 over Carol Erickson and Carpenter shutting out Cindy Bell 6-0, 6-0.

However on Wednesday, the score wasn't in the Panthers' favor, as the Cabrillo crushed Hartnell 9-0 on the Seahawks' home court.

"We didn't do very well against them at all," said West. "We didn't look good."

## Sentinel calendar

**April 11** — Films: "The Lorax" and Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush." Children 50 cents; adults, \$1.50.

**April 15** — "California College and University Day" will have over 30 representatives from four-year colleges to talk with interested students and faculty. Weather permitting, in the cafeteria patio. If it rains, inside the cafeteria. From 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free.

**April 15, 17, 22, 24** — ASHC meetings, noon to 1 p.m., C-354.

**April 15** — Governing board meeting, 8 p.m., Governing Board room.

**April 16** — Career Awareness Symposium, 7 to 9 p.m., governing board room. Contact the EOPS office, ext. 413, for information.

**April 17** — "Footsteps on the Moon"

planetarium show, 7:30 p.m., \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens, students, and children.

**April 17, 18, 19, 24, 25** — "Dear World" at Hartnell Theatre, 8 p.m. Adults \$4.50; students, \$3.50. For tickets, call the box office at 758-1221.

**April 22** — Jean West, from Welcome Wagon International, will be speaking on "Entering into the Public Relations Field." 1-2 p.m., C-254.

**April 24** — "Footsteps on the Moon" planetarium show, 7:30 p.m., \$1.50

**April 25** — Last day to see the "Faculty Exhibition." Works in a variety of mediums of the members of the Visual Arts Faculty. Located in the Art Gallery in the Visual Arts Building.

## April short courses offer students units, gourmet food for thought

Good meals don't necessarily have to be fattening.

That's what a college short course, "Gourmet Cooking the Slim Way," is designed to prove. Students can earn half a unit by enrolling in the class, which meets for about four hours April 12, 26, and May 10. A \$5 material fee will be charged.

Other April short courses are: Community Garden; the Psychology of Female Stress, Photography for the Beginner; Learning experiences for Young Bilingual Children; The Chemistry of Life; Inflation and Money Management; How to Start Your Own Business; Scholastic Aptitude Test Preparation Workshop; Sex Education Training; Psychology of Weight Reduction and Control;

Tear Gas Use-Self Defense; Introduction to Microcomputers and Basic Programming; and the Information Process: Circulation and Reference Functions.

Registration for the courses is at the Hartnell College Office of Admissions and Records. For information, call the office at ext. 463, or 465.

All courses, except the Scholastic Aptitude Test Preparation Workshop, offer at least a half-unit of college credit.

## Spring plays open in college theatres

"Dear World," part of the Hartnell theatre's spring play selection, will open in the main theatre at 8 p.m. April 17.

Tickets for the production, a family comedy based on "The Madwoman of Chaillot," are \$4.50. Shows will continue April 18, 19, 24, 25, and 26 at 8 p.m. in the theatre.

Opening May 1 is "I Remember Mama." The play will be performed in the studio theatre. Other shows will be May 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10. All shows begin at 8 p.m. and admission is \$3.50.

A spring season pass, which admits the bearer to both plays, is available at the Hartnell box office. For information, call the box office at 758-1221.

## Brown, state agency oppose Prop. 9

The state agency in charge of the Community College systems and Gov. Edmund G. Brown predict a bleak future for education if Proposition 9 should pass.

In a position statement issued by Gerald Hayward, chancellor, the Board of Governors of California Community Colleges announced that they would oppose Prop. 9.

According to the governors, Prop. 9 is "a direct assault upon the opportunity" of citizens to have access to tuition-free colleges.

In the past two years, the community colleges have already lost money due to previous tax-slashing measures, the board contends. They predict that state general funds "may not be sufficient to bail out local governments, including community colleges, beyond 1980-81."

In the event of passage of Prop. 9, the governors fear the problem would be compounded and estimate that the community colleges would lose between 13 and 30 percent in funds.

According to the governors, any

such action would be "regressive". The poor and typically educationally disadvantaged would suffer the most, said the board.

Governor Edmund Brown joined the Board of Governors in opposing Prop. 9.

Brown stated, "There is no agreement in the State Capitol about what programs should be cut — education, roads, maintenance...."

Brown also fears that the University system, "the source of our future, dreams, the visions, the inventions, the values of our society, or our state" will suffer.

Hartnell

## club meetings

**Associated Students of Hartnell College** — Tuesdays and Thursdays, noon to 1 p.m., student lounge.

**Inter-Club Council** — Second Thursday every month, 10 a.m., student lounge.

**International Club** — Tuesdays, 2 p.m., C-377.

**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** — Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11 a.m., C-

311.

**MEChA** — Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11 a.m., C-313.

**Student Activist Club** — Tuesdays, 2:30 p.m., College Center.

**Students for a Libertarian Society** — Tuesdays, 11 a.m., C-354.

**Student Truth in Theology Club** — Fridays, 1:30 p.m., C-354.

## Free tax assistance available

The last opportunity to get free tax assistance will be Saturday April 12 from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the cafeteria.

Appointments should be made to get tax assistance.

Providing the assistance will be the Volunteer Tax Assistance (VITA) Program, a program run by the Department of Treasury, Internal Revenue Service, California Franchise Tax Board, and Hartnell College.

VITA is run locally by Hartnell accounting instructor Bruce

McClane. The tax assisters are all graduates of a tax preparation course taught earlier this year by McClane.

The disparity between the VITA and taxpayer prepared accuracy increases when the form 1040 is measured alone. VITA-assisted 1040 forms have an accuracy rate of 92.3 percent whereas the taxpayer 1040 forms reflect 88.5 percent accuracy.

To make an appointment, call the Salinas Volunteer Bureau at 758-8488.

## Club celebrates year with dinner festival

The International Club is celebrating the close of a successful year with an International Dinner Festival April 26th.

Dinner will be at 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. The menu, coordinated by Moses Wilson, will feature foods from Micronesia, Mexico, South and North America, Greece, and Egypt. Approximately 150 guests are expected.

Entertainment will continue at 7 p.m. in the auxiliary gym. Chris

Mustakas has arranged an evening with exhibitions of ethnic song and dance as well as modern western music. Another 200 guests are expected to enjoy the entertainment.

Hosts for the event are Moses Wilson, a student from Uganda, and the 1980 Miss Marina, Catherine Aguon.

Tickets and information are available at the Hartnell box office. Prices are \$10 for the dinner and entertainment and \$5 for entertainment only.

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